wartburg trumpet

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Faculty to vote Wednesday on schedule proposal eliminating open morning

By NORM SINGLETON

Wartburg's faculty will vote Wednesday, March 12, on a plan to revise the class scheduling, eliminating the open morning on Wednesdays, among other changes.

The plan will also provide for two three-hour lab periods and make Tuesdays and Thursdays less heavily scheduled days for most students.

One reason for the change in scheduling is to "make it possible or to encourage students and faculty to participate in mid-week worship services" according to Dean Ronald Matthias.

This will be facilitated by holding classes in the time slots before and after the service to hold students in the area and make it more convenient to attend. The 9 a.m. slot would be unscheduled on Wednesday mornings except for worship services.

Another objective is to "create on the campus an environment that is conducive to learning," Matthias said. Since Wednesday is free at this time, many students seem to disrupt quiet in the dorms on Tuesday night," he explained.

Students have complained to professors about not being able to study due to noise in the dorms on Tuesday nights, Matthias said.

As this tends to create a bad situation for academic life, the scheduling plan was proposed.

Convos will be held at "various hours during the day" under the new plan, Matthias said, adding that classes would be dismissed at the time of a convo.

Matthias stressed that this change is not an attempt to run students' lives, but an effort to improve the quality of dormitory and campus life. There is no question that this change will have an impact, he said.

Student reaction will be taken into account, but this rescheduling will "ultimately be a faculty decision," Matthias said. He added that the proposal was presented at the student body meeting of Feb. 18, and that the vote was not favorable. If students wish to communicate an opinion on this, Matthias suggested they go through student government.

The subcommittee is of the Educational Policies committee. It includes Dr. Ernest Yunghans, Dr. Richard Walker, and Registrar Vernon Truesdale.

Truesdale called the change a support to better academic environment, not just an elimination of a free morning. "It is not the intent of the Educational Policies committee to tell the students what they may or may not do," he said.

The plan features "fairly minor modifications" compared to several others considered by the committee, Truesdale said, adding that the EPC recommended the schedule with the smallest amount of change. This proposal "essentially returns the mid-week worship," instead of daily chapel, he said.

Truesdale said that scheduling "makes a great deal of difference" and that any schedule has in it certain elements that affect campus life. It is not the right, but the obligation of the faculty to create an atmosphere for academic and religious growth, Truesdale said.

Students will have the opportunity to learn more about the proposal schedule at dorm meetings held Monday night, March 10. Truesdale, senior Mark Esterday and sophomore Nancy Peterson will give half hour presentations regarding the change.

In addition, students will be able to give their opinion of the scheduling change in a student body nite on Tuesday, March 11.

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
8 - 8:50	class	class	class	class	*
9 - 9:50	class	class	worship	class	class
10 - 10:50	class	class	class		class
11 - 11:50	class	class	class	3 hr lab	class
12 - 12:50	class	class	class		class
1 - 1:50	class		class	class	class
2 - 2:50	class	3 hr lab	class	class	class
3 - 3:50	class		class	class	class
4 - 4:50					
5 - 5:50					
6 - 6:50	2 hr class			2 hr class	
7 - 7:50					
8 - 8:50				3 hr class	
9 - 9:50					

* open except for classes which meet 3 days a week

1. Eliminates "open" morning on Wednesday.
2. Provides for two 3 hour lab periods.
3. Provides for one hour mid-week worship or combination worship and community gathering.
4. For most students, every other day (Tues. & Thurs.) would be a less heavily scheduled day.

"Plan one modified" is the schedule revision recommended by the Educational Policies Committee. Faculty will cast the deciding vote Wednesday.

Norman Luboff Choir to appear twice

From Bach to the Beatles, Fritschel to Mercer.

The Norman Luboff Choir, appearing on Wartburg Artist Series stage March 12 and 13, will choose its program from a wide repertoire which includes sacred music, secular songs, pop music, folk songs, folk hymns and spirituals.

Two concerts have been scheduled due to an unusually heavy demand for tickets. The regularly scheduled performance will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12, but there is another for students on Thursday morning at 10:30, also in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets for the regular concert range in price from $3 to $6. Students may present ther activity tickets for the Thursday morning concert.

The Norman Luboff Choir, which has made previous appearances at Wartburg, has been established as one of the leading choral forces in the world since the late 1950's.

Beginning his career in Chicago as a singer and arranger, Luboff moved to New York following a stint in the military during World War II.

By that time, the demand for his arrangements had become so great, he was forced to give up singing entirely.

He worked for a number of the most prestigious radio programs and soon was composing for television and the movies. The latter includes scores for more than 80 motion pictures.

He took his choir on tour for the first time in 1963 and now uses the off-season to write, record and, most recently, to conduct nationwide workshops.

He will be leading one at Wartburg beginning at 3 p.m., on Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium. The fee for that is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Norman Luboff

Veterans' educational aid increased by new legislation

New legislation recently passed by Congress, coupled with student aid made available through the U.S. Office of Education, is giving Wartburg College an opportunity to better serve the needs of veterans.

Congress late last year overrode a Presidential veto of a bill which raises educational benefits for Vietnam veterans by nearly 23 percent and lengthened the duration of entitlements to 45 months.

"The additional money available to veterans should make college accessible to those who previously were unable to afford higher education," Paul Aasen, director of financial aids, said.

The same raise goes to veterans' widows and orphans and wives of disabled veterans.

Black Awareness Week geared to all

By NORM SINGLETON

"A lot to be learned and a lot of fun to be had" is how Student Body President Michael Taylor describes Black Awareness Week, to be held this year March 16-22.

"The purpose of the program is to let the people know about black problems and attitudes," said Taylor, who is acting as publicity chairman of the event. The Black Awareness Week is actually for the non-black students at Wartburg, he said, because "black people are already aware."

Every activity is free, Taylor said. "Here's a whole week of entertainment, totally free. What more can you ask for?" he commented.

The reason black students work so hard on this project is to let the campus know more about their culture, Taylor explained. All students are welcome to participate and ask questions, to obtain "not answers but understanding," he added.

Local radio stations and newspapers are taking part in publicizing the week, Taylor said. In addition, schedules will be placed in student and faculty mailboxes. Black students will also be publicizing the week by talking to the Waverly community.

Taylor hopes that all the work and planning will be worthwhile to Wartburg students. "Come and take part and understand what's happening," he said.

The events of the week are as follows:

Sunday, March 16: Worship service at 11 a.m. in Buhr Lounge, featuring Rev. C. Jordan of the Union Baptist Church, and its choir.

Monday, March 17: Open house at the Black Cultural Center at 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18: Black cultural film series at 7 p.m. at Voecks Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 19: Soul food dinner in the cafeteria 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. Georgette Dooley and friends at JZY III at 8.

Thursday, March 20: Concert of the African Palace Choir of Waterloo at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Friday, March 21: convo at 8 p.m. with Julian Bond, Georgia state representative and nominee for Vice President of the United States in 1968, as speaker at Neumann Auditorium.

Saturday, March 22: Afro Ball, with the music of the Sequins of Chicago, and the crowning of the Afro Ball king and queen, in Buhr Lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Plans for sex role conference set for May 14

Plans are under way for a sex role conference to be held May 14, according to Pam Sommer, student affairs counselor and resident director of Wartburg Hall.

The Iowa Women's political Caucus will provide a keynote speaker and six workshops for a one-day consultation on sexism. The IWPC is trying to schedule Roxanne Conlin, state assistant attorney-general as the major speaker.

The six workshops will be held simultaneously twice during the day, both periods lasting one and a half to two hours. Panelists or individuals will lead the discussion format workshops.

The workshops chosen tentatively are: Women and the Media; Women and Education; Non-Sexist Childrearing; Women and Politics; Women and Religion; and the Woman Offender.

Ms. Sommer stressed that men are more than welcome to participate, even though the themes of the conference may sound as though all are geared towards women.

She said that the seminar on Non-Sexist Childrearing would be especially important for men as well as women. The Woman Offender seminar was suggested as useful for social work majors.

Wartburg students and faculty will also be involved. Dr. Jean Abramson will give a recital of the works of women musicians. Poetry readings will be based on poetry by writers like Sylvia Plath as well as on poetry by students. Photography and art work will also be on display.

(Those interested in reading or submitting poetry should contact Judy Newell, box 1046, 352-4360. Readings could be held before the conference also.)

Since there are many weeks before the conference, men and women could begin preparing a personal ground work for the encounters expected. So many new books have been received by the bookstore and library, Ms. Sommer offered only a few examples of "basics" books: "The Ms. Reader," edited by Francine Klagsbrun and Ms. Magazine. More advanced literature would be books such as Women and Madness and Sexual Politics.

A new women's center, located in the St. Steven's Catholic Student Center at University of Northern Iowa, also offers consciousness-raising opportunities, as does Wartburg's own CR group.

More men are invited to come to the Wartburg campus consciousness-raising group. Sessions are held Monday at 8 p.m. at Ruth Walker's house, 1305 2nd Avenue S.W. Meet at the Den at 7:45 to walk.

A woman's rights newsletter may also be of some value. This is a short mimeographed information source that has many valuable information items. To subscribe, write: WRAC Newsletter, 3 E. Market Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Contact Pam Sommer, ext. 344 and 260, for suggestions, ideas and questions.

Outfly schedule delineated

A full schedule of activities for Outfly is now official and waiting only for the day itself.

Here's the schedule, beginning with the evening prior to Outfly day:

9-11:00 p.m.—Movie flicks in Buhr Lounge
10 p.m.—Kegger behind the manors
11:30 p.m.—Bonfire fire-up
Midnight—Outfly officially called by President Jellema
12:30-2:20 a.m.—Movie flicks continued
1-8:00 a.m.—KWAR Marathon (floor participation)
8-9:30 a.m.—Breakfast served by the faculty
9-1 p.m.—Powder-puff football
11-1 p.m.—BBQ on campus mall
1 p.m.—Outfly Superstar competition
8 p.m.—Polka Street dance

Want the prestige of being a Superstar? Get yourself a team of four males, four females, and two non-students and try to win the title of first Annual Outfly Superstar. You and your team will complete in feats like tug-of-war, wheel barrel relay, free throws, balloon toss, obstacle course and pudding eating contest. The first 4 teams will win prizes of $25, $15, $10 and $5, respectively, and the first-place team will get a memorial banner to commemorate the day. Sign-up at the Senate Office as soon as possible.

Also funds are needed for the all-campus kegger the night before. Because the finances cannot be made through college sources, we need personal donations. Dorms are asked to give as much as they can toward the cause. Give money to Todd Stenstrom or Dave Zelle. Remember - - - - no donations, no kegger!

—Beth Burzlaff

Apply now for summer jobs here

Persons interested in summer employment at Wartburg should apply at the Financial Aid office now, according to Paul Aasen, director of financial aid.

Wartburg students will get first chance at these jobs, Aasen said, with those attending summer school receiving first preference. Currently enrolled upperclassmen and incoming freshmen at Wartburg will be given next consideration, in that order.

Except for those considerations, the Financial Aids office "calls people on a first come, first served basis," Aasen said. Jobs will be assigned during May term or possibly sooner, he added.

Students not attending summer classes, but who are enrolled here may work up to 40 hours a week, Aasen said. Those enrolled in summer school are limited to 20 hours of work weekly by Federal policy.

Each year the number of applications exceed the needs of the college, Aasen said. There will be approximately 40 full time jobs open and 30 part-time summer employment possibilities.

Baptism celebrated in contemporary worship

By MARTHA MENSINK

This Sunday, March 9, brings a unique campus worship service. At 10:30 a.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge "Celebrate Baptism!" will feature the baptism of a Wartburg student.

Freshman Jack Wilson will be baptized by Pastor Larry Trachte. The entire contemporary service will revolve around the baptism theme. A Lutheran Youth Encounter team will provide special music.

Wilson stated that his LYE team had discussed baptism one evening. "The fact that some people on campus were bothered because I have never been baptized" caused him to seriously consider baptism.

Jack discussed the meaning of baptism with Pastor Trachte. He then decided to be baptised to show his beliefs, and plans were begun for the worship service.

There are no doubts as to the meaning of his baptism. "Pastor Trachte explained . . . it is a gift from God. You turn away and you will sin, but God is always forgiving after baptism."

The Lutheran Catechism states: Baptism is not simply water, but it is the water used according to God's command and connected with God's Word."

Wilson, a business administration major with emphasis in French at Wartburg, quietly shared his viewpoint that "the water is a symbol of washing away your sins. It is the Word that gives the meaning."

Jack has chosen members of his LYE team to act as his sponsors. The role of the sponsor is to guide and help the new believer.

Dan Barwinski, Patrice and Karel Johnson, Jane Marshall, Steve Meyer, and Melody Roys will make special promises as sponsors. The congregation will also make a promise and have the opportunity of renewing their baptismal vows.

This will be the first baptism to be given on campus during Pastor Trachte's service as campus chaplain.

He stresses three baptismal promises given by: 1) God, 2) the individual (or the parents in the case of infant baptism), and 3) the congregation.

One common misconception about baptism is that it is to be performed only by a minister. On the contrary, in case of emergency, any confirmed Christian may baptize. (A form for baptism in cases of necessity is found in the Lutheran Hymnal.)

A special baptismal fountain was designed by freshman Earl Alexander for use in Sunday's service.

Pastor Trachte encourages all students to come and experience "One of the truly significant and thrilling events of the year."

Tietjen: Politics caused Concordia Sem split

Power politics, not doctrinal difference, is causing the growing split in the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, according to Dr. John Tietjen of St. Louis.

Dr. Tietjen is president of Seminex, the seminary which has broken from Concordia Seminary of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church. His talk, before the American Lutheran Church Day at Wartburg Saturday, March 1, received a standing ovation from nearly 500 people in attendance.

Dr. Tietjen used his recent experiences to define the role of lay people in the church.

To be positive influences in the church, lay people (the non-clergy) must exhibit five elements, he said. Laity must be informed and involved, and they must contend for God's truth, work for justice and clarify the church's purpose.

"Lay people assume that interpretations of the Bible are the crux of conflict in the Missouri Synod," Dr. Tietjen said, "for example, a literal versus a more liberal interpretation of the church.

"I have been accused of false doctrine, but the church leaders have not defined what my false doctirine is," he pointed out.

Dr. Tietjen said his "false doctrine" is rumored to be his taking issue with the authorship of some Biblical books, his not accepting literal interpretations of the Bible and his allowing varied beliefs about a story like Jonah.

"These issues aren't false doctrine," he contends. "False doctrine means denying the truth of the Bible's message. None of these issues denies the Gospel.

"Being Lutheran means standing for the Gospel--having the freedom to read and understand it," he emphasized.

Dr. William Streng of Wartburg Seminary of Dubuque also stressed that Christians must allow the Bible to say what it says.

"As Lutherans of the American Lutheran Church," Dr. Streng said, "we must read the Bible to allow it to speak, not read it to find an answer to the Missouri Synod or other religions."

Dr. Streng said that when the Bible speaks its message centers around love, grace and faith.

Also addressing the all-day conference was Mrs. Norma Knutson of Minneapolis, wife of the former president of the American Lutheran Church.

Planning the annual conference was the Rev. Harold Becker, director of church relations at Wartburg.

Proposals call for world reserves, resource use

Strong proposals for the establishment of an international system of food reserves and for U.S. agriculture to take steps to help world food-short areas become more productive were adopted by a consultation of 150 farmers at Wartburg last Friday.

The farmers were a little more cautious on a statement dealing with changing the consumption patterns of the well-fed, and they also said that U.S. farmers would continue producing food at present levels assuming they have an opportunity for a fair return on their investment.

The statements, which will be distributed nationally to the American Lutheran Church, governmental representatives, consumer groups and the U.S. public, came out of a two-day World Hunger consultation at Wartburg.

It was considered to be a unique conference inasmuch as the consultation depended upon farmers' opinions about the world food shortage. In fact, the consultation, which was co-sponsored by Wartburg and the Division for Life and Mission in the Congregation of the ALC, was subtitled: "What Makes Sense to American Farmers?"

The strongest statement dealt with the issue of an international system of food reserves.

The consultation said, "We believe food reserves are needed by the world for insurance against disasters and famine and for the chronically hungry in early stages of a nation's development."

These reserves would be held by either producing farmers or grain processors or by an international authority and not by the governments of contributing countries. Distribution of the reserves, both commodity and monetary, would be under the control of an international authority, such as the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN or the new World Food Council.

The farmers asked for two safeguards: first, that there be assurance that the food in the reserve would not be dumped on the world market resulting in price-depressing and, secondly, that the cost of storing the reserve would be assumed by the international mechanism.

"Finally, the international system of reserves must rule out the use of food for pursuing national political goals or international power-bloc games. It must be used in ways which do not create lasting dependency for receiving peoples," the statement concluded.

The latter may have arisen from statements made in the keynote address by Thurman Gaskill, a Corwith, Ia., farmer, that the Department of Agriculture had become a tool of the State Department in achieving political goals, particularly when dealing with the oil-producing nations.

The farmers seemed to feel the key to solving the present food crisis comes in the development of food-short areas.

They recommended providing technical know-how to those countries short of food, educating the American public to the problems of those countries, providing emphasis on family planning, encouraging volunteer service through such groups as World Brotherhood Exchange, Peace Corps, etc., seeking the adoption of governmental and agriculture agency policies which would assist developing countries and eliminating paternalistic attitudes.

Ministry retreat to be held

A retreat will be held for students March 14-16 at Camp EWALU near Strawberry Point. "Explorations Into Ministry" will be an opportunity for college students to obtain information on parish ministry.

It is sponsored by the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church and the campus ministries of Wartburg, Luther, Waldorf, UNI, Iowa City and Ames.

Original fees came to $14.50 per student, but the total cost will be only $5 if interested students contact Pastor Larry Trachte by Monday, March 10.

The retreat begins Friday, March 14, with an evening meal. Later that evening students will have a chance to air their questions and concerns to a staff of at least 17 members.

Much of the weekend will then be designed around those questions brought by students. The staff members will be there to assist students in personal explorations of many areas of ministry.

Agnew scandal traced in new book

Government and politics, with appropriate comments by Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Spiro Agnew, top the list of new books at the Wartburg College Library.

A Heartbeat Away; the Investigation and Resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew tells the story of the country's second greatest scandal. Authors Richard Cohen and Jules Witcover, both of the Washington Post, trace the minute-by-minute activities leading to the vice president's resignation.

On another level, **True Patriotism** by Dietrich Bonhoeffer brings together the thoughts of one of histories greatest theologians. **True Patriotism** is the third volume of Bonhoeffer's collected works and includes his letters, lectures and notes written from 1939 until his death in 1945.

A more contemporary view of patriotism can be found in Raoul Berger's **Executive Privilege; A Constitutional Myth.** Said to be the most complete account dealing with executive privilege ever written, Berger's book attempts to demonstrate that presidential claims to the right of withholding information are without historical or legal foundation.

Other problems coming to us from Washington would have to include taxes. And **The Federal Income Tax; Its Sources and Applications** is just the way to execute your privilege to save as much as possible at tax time. This new (1974) third edition by Clarence McCarthy is guaranteed to cut dollars off your tax bill.

The only thing surer than taxes is covered in Karl Rahner's **On the Theology of Death.** This book, like its subject, is something you can count on.

The Hundred Million Dollar Payoff by Douglas Caddy presents the argument that big labor in this country "buys its democrats." It's good Republican reading.

All of these books are available on the new shelf at the Engelbrecht Library.

--Jim Kusack

State rep seeks ideas

Students, staff, and faculty are invited to share ideas with Ray Lageschulte, Bremer County's representative to the Iowa House, according to Dr. Stephen Main, Biology Department.

A breakfast coffee will be served at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 8, at Main's home, 720 First Ave., N.W.

Potential topics for discussion are land use, the Iowa tuition grant, the death penalty.

Wartburg weekend

Friday, March 7

6-9 p.m.—Tri-Beta Banquet Castle Room

8 p.m.—Wartburg Players, Players Theater

Saturday, March 8

All Day—N.A.I.A. Wrestling Nationals, Sioux City, Ia.

9 a.m.—Coffee with Rep Ray Lageschulte, Dr. S. Main residence

3 p.m.—Pre-game Meal, Castle Room

8 p.m.—Film Series: Paper Chase, Neumann Aud.

8 p.m.—Wartburg Players, Players Theater

Sunday, March 9

10:30-11:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship, Centennial Hall Lounge

8-11 p.m.—Consciousness Raising Group, Fuchs Lounge.

EDITORIAL

A joke without a laugh

Indications are Wartburg will be working under a new schedule scheme next year.

The Trumpet is vigorously opposed to the plan, not so much because the new schedule is good or bad, but because of the way in which it is being handled and railroaded through. This makes a travesty of any talk that equates this campus with a community. (See W. G. Fruehling's timely column below.)

The March 12 faculty meeting will resolve the issue, independent of student concern. Such unilaterally taken votes are unfortunate, whether the proposed plans are adopted or not.

SUCH PRESUMPTUOUS FREE WHEELING by at least some administration and faculty on issues that concern in equal measure the students can only lead to general breakdown in trust.

The straw vote taken at the Feb. 18 student body meeting was clear. Both proposals, as they stood, were decisively rejected when it became apparent the only real rationale was curbing student carousing on Tuesday evenings.

The concern among some faculty, at least, is the Tuesday evening-Wednesday morning time vacuum should be filled with classes, a less than subtle attempt to regulate social activity. This was readily observable that evening and was confirmed in so many words by faculty representatives upon questioning.

The vote reflected the shallow means in which certain faculty thinking is running. I can appreciate their concern, but even casual thinking points to the fact such a "problem" (student partying) has been generalized to the student body as a whole.

GENERALIZATIONS ARE ALWAYS DANGEROUS, particularly when the esteem some faculty and administration hold of the student is very low when it comes to responsibility.

I suspect it's tempting to convince yourself that such a relatively simple and technical move will make everything sweetness and light on campus. I don't think it's completely unfair to say such a move is behavior control, or better, behavior modification. Because it is.

Of course, the real tragedy is the complete abandonment of the students' voice. The March 12 meeting shows that the faculty have and can exercise the right to vote as a group. The Tuesday student vote over the issue, I fear, will be little more than a hollow exercise in democracy.

If students' feelings are against it, fine. If for it, fine. No opinion, fine. But to act so swiftly and singularly on such a plan denies something very basic to the student--the right to be heard in a community of equals.

THE IMPLICATIONS IS, students just don't measure up; some people are more equal than others. To pay $15,000 to find this out has to be one of the most terrible and cruel of jokes. This is one joke without a laugh.

I suggest a moratorium be called on the whole matter, in an effort to bring everyone into the picture, as it originally should have been. Not as observers, but as active and vital participants, as it must be.

Student affairs column

Suggestions on coping with anger

Human beings have an innate capacity for experiencing a wide range of emotions. In fact, it is more conducive to a full life to find adequate expression for the gamut of emotions.

During Freud's time, therapists commonly associated neurosis and other kinds of pathologies with the repression of sexual feelings. Today, however, difficulties in recognizing and dealing with anger seem to be more commonly associated with emotional problems.

While it is human to become angry, how we handle our anger can make the difference between sickness and health or between constructive action and apathy. Anger that is unrecognized may harm us in subtle and devious ways. Our relationships with others may be affected.

We may do things that sabotage the happiness of others. Accident proneness and habitual lateness (keeping other people waiting) may be other manifestations of unrecognized hostility. In some people there are psychological consequences such as hypertension, headaches, and/or ulcers. Typically, anger which is unrecognized will surface in the form of anxiety and guilt.

Certain influences within our culture are often subtle and contribute toward our actions. Frequently there is a failure to discriminate between our feelings and the overt expressions of these feelings.

It is one thing to feel hostile toward someone else and quite another thing to physically assault that person. It is inappropriate and unhealthy psychologically to experience the same amount of guilt in each instance.

In summary certain guidelines are offered. (1) Accept the fact that anger is inevitable and normal. (2) Identify anger when it occurs and try to determine what is causing the anger (3) Deal with the anger consciously and as directly as possible. Avoid allowing it to accumulate. The effects are often costly.

–W. G. Fruehling

Pondering Pastor

My brother's keeper?

"Say, I hear your roomy really got bombed again last night!"

"Ya, the cops brought him back about 4 a.m. He smashed his car."

"No kidding! That brand new one? I knew it was going to happen. Ha!"

"I heard he really broke some stuff up in your room too."

"Ya, it's getting to the point where I'm going to have to get out of there. He's always so sorry the next day, but I can't take it any more. The whole floor is getting down on me as well and it's not my fault."

"Na, you're just living with him, that's all."

"But that's enough! Seems like he's either drunk, loaded or depressed. How can you take a guy like that? It's a good thing he's not around much!"

"Is he going to classes again?"

"No, he hasn't been to a morning class since Christmas. Sometimes he makes it up for lunch, but that's about it. I don't know where he goes after he's up, but that's his business."

"Where does he go?"

"Think I want to give him the third degree? I don't care!"

"Well, what's he going to do, drop out of school?"

"Who knows? One of his profs keeps calling and leaving notes, and Moy's office must have sent a ream of paper over here, but he doesn't seem to pay attention to any of it."

"Maybe we should tell our R.A."

"He must already know; it seems like everyone does."

"Does he have any friends?"

"A couple drinking buddies, but I don't think they really care about him . . . no one really does. He's a big joke, really messed up."

"You know, they ought to really do something to help him!"

"Aw, it's his life . . . right?"

"Guess so."

"Then the Lord said to Cain, 'Where is Abel your brother?' He said, "I do not know; am I my brother's keeper?'"

–Pastor Trachte

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Editor . . . Dennis Harrington
Managing Editor . . . Deb Auten
Ad and Business Manager . . . Terry Morgan
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Photographers . . . Bill Gibson, Mark Edmund, Randy Puls, Scott Weiser
Circulation Manager . . . Elizabeth Hall
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Letters to the editor

Schedule change seen only as more 'garbage'

To the editor:

Why a schedule change?

Garbage . . . everywhere I turn I get more garbage thrown at me. Have you seen the list of reasons given for the plan one schedule change which the faculty will vote on next Wednesday? Here's all four of them:

1. It eliminates open morning on Wednesday.
2. Provides for two three-hour lab periods.
3. Provides for one hour midweek worship or gathering.
4. For most students, every other day (Tuesday-Thursday) will have lighter loads.

Now let's take a look at these "reasons," saving that first one till last.

2. Provides for two three-hour labs. I hate to ask a stupid question like this, but how many lab periods do we presently have? For those of you who don't know, the answer is two! No change . . . what kind of reason is this?

3. Provides for one hour midweek talk-with-God session. Again, I really feel dumb asking this, but isn't this currently a part of our schedule? Again the answer is yes and the result is that this one isn't a change either. Scratch No. 3, too.

4. Most students will get a lighter Tuesday-Thursday. Now, this one is indeed profound! You have an hour left open every Wednesday morning with nothing to do unless you want to go rap and relate, and a two-hour open spot on Thursday morning (10-12, careful--the 8 and 9 a.m. classes still meet) with absolutely nothing to do but go back to bed!

And on top of it all, how many students were asked if they'd prefer this "lighter" Tuesday-Thursday garbage? I'll venture a guess and say two students, a stray cat, and a lost garbage collector from Shell Rock.

You can now see, I hope, how important those last three "reasons" are. The fact is, they aren't reasons and are simply a beautiful example of administrative double-speak. For those of you who aren't acquainted with the term double-speak, the common word is "lying."

1. Eliminates open mornings on Wednesday. Here, ladies and gentlement, we have the whole crux of the matter. The administration has decided they don't want to ". . . institutionalize a midweek drunk."

Wait a minute, hold onto your shorts . . . if you have an open Tuesday afternoon and an open Wednesday morning and you don't go to the "God-tells-it-like-it-is" session, you are a midweek drunkard!

Gees, where is the clutz who came up with this reasoning--I'd like to shake his hand! I for one, don't mash my head up with alcoholic beverages every Tuesday night and, in fact, really enjoy a nice solid break from the old study routine. If there is one thing that really breaks up the week and makes the load seem light, it's knowing that Tuesday afternoon you can take it easy and not worry about an early class Wednesday.

What can I say, then? Next we'll be having classes on Saturday morning so there is no Friday-night drunk. At a time when everyone is a little skeptical about what's going on, the administration decides to throw garbage at us like this. Good move! Keep up the good work and the enrollment will soon be down to two students, a stray cat, and a lost garbage collector from Shell Rock!

I think now we have a good chance to see how hypocritical things are around here. Tell your profs what you think about it all because they are the ones who have to vote on the change. And I'll be terribly disappointed with the whole sack of garbage if this change goes through, because it'll say something . . . it'll say it's time to transfer.

--K.C. Orth

Tebben explains Luboff Choir performances, fee

To the editor:

It has been rumored that some students are unhappy with the planned Thursday morning concert of the Norman Luboff Choir.

It is true this will not be the full performance.

The Wednesday evening program, which costs students and faculty members $1 extra, will run about an hour and a half, not counting intermission. We've been assured the Thursday morning program will be one full hour of music.

The reasons we were forced to accept this arrangement are simple--finances and scheduling.

In order for us to have another full hour and a half concert, we would have had to pay $3,000. The hour concert, as it now stands, costs us exactly half that.

Because of budget restrictions, the Artist Series committee, which was taking a chance that there would be enough interest for two concerts, felt it necessary to go this route.

The other consideration was the class schedule. With our present arrangement, students and faculty will still be able to meet the 11 a.m. class.

--Gerald Tebben

Unification problem here created by regression

To the editor:

In the present problems facing Wartburg and virtually every other private college, there is indeed a need to strive for unity. But the problem is how does one go about becoming unified with others?

It would appear to me that Wartburg's attempt at unification is based upon a tendency to regress to religious fundamentalism as well as an attempt to bring the student's social life under control of the ruling structures of the school.

There is a tendency of people in time of "crises," to return to a blind worship of the "basis." Another form of regression, which I consider much more dangerous, is the trend toward fundamentalism and religious intolerance.

This trend can be illustrated by the increased church attendance, as well as by increased interest in such dogmatics as Billy Graham. An increased interest in religion can be quite beneficial if the element of intolerance can be eliminated.

Religious intolerance breeds all sorts of vile habits, not the least of which is the cessation of the intellectual process. In Mr. Ferkenstad's letter he seemed to be saying that there is only one way to worship "God" and that is by the way Martin Luther told us to.

He seemed to be missing the fact that there is no one absolute way to "worship" what a person conceives as being the Divine Being. The Bible is not the only way "God" has spoken to man throughout history. And Christianity should not be considered as the definitive work of a divine hand upon the earth.

Thus we should be open-minded enough to get past the symbols of the Bible and actually see what these men were trying to tell us about life and the life after death as they saw it. Are we to assume that "God" did not "reveal himself" to other peoples in other ways? Can finite men determine infinite knowledge?

I was also wondering what "Christian Educational principles" are. Are these the factors which unify us? Seems to me that these "principles" are nice sounding terms, but they are not really definable (nor were they defined by Mrs. Schmidt).

Another type of reaction to the current dilemma faced by our college is centered in the secular domain.

The ruling structures of the college have taken a step backwards as far as I am concerned. They have decided that Wartburg should be cleansed, that we need a new image. Thus the "new image" is reverting to the old image.

The image of a place to send your kid to be brought up the "right" (?) way. The Wartburg, subtitled in loco parentis.

An example of the lack of forward thinking is the proposed (virtually passed) schedule change, in which Wednesday mornings would be filled with classes to prevent the rather infamous Tuesday night partying.

As far as I'm concerned, the schedule change is looking at the problem from the wrong end.

Wartburg's social life is fine for a spartan hermit, but for a normal functioning student, an active social life is an absolute necessity for developing a sound personality.

The new schedule is another example of not being able to see the real problem. Rather than providing the student with better alternatives, the school merely takes any alternatives away.

Social life is a must and it's high time that Wartburg finds that out. Education cannot be gotten through books alone.

Unification of diverse elements cannot be accomplished by constructing a rigid code. Unification, to be successful, must be accomplished by an intermingling of different ideas. This involves the need of broad-minded discussion between all members of the academic society.

We should be eagerly looking at differing ideas instead of reverting to dogma and restrictions. We should broaden our horizons rather than crawl into the box it has taken us so long to find our way out of.

--Stephen Imbrock

Cheering another side of basketball games

To the editor:

Like many Wartburg people, we have traveled to several other colleges (some Iowa conference, some non-conference) this winter to cheer for our intrepid basketball team.

We enthusiastically congratulate the Knights and Coach Levick and the fine freshman team and Coach Kurtt.

But I was constantly astonished at out-of-town games by the differences in how things are organized and managed. Many other colleges had larger, more splendid facilities than Knights' Gym, but no one made the facilities work as well.

Knights' Gym is clean. Pleasant students check your tickets and give you a well-designed, uncluttered program that you can use to keep score. The cheerleaders are exuberant and proficient, but they usually allow the opposition cheerleaders to have a turn.

The crowd usually disciplines itself and rarely indulges in the rudeness and nastiness that appear to be common in other gyms. If some spectator loses self-control and becomes ugly or abusive, a member of the athletic department immediately moves to de-fuse the situation.

After the game, the crew is ready to control the crowd if necessary. The student crew cleans up and courteously helps anyone who has lost a mitten, hat or handbag.

And all the time, these people are kind to small boys and girls who hero worship them and to older people who stand and chat.

At Wartburg, a well-managed gymnasium is part of our lifestyle. We take it for granted. It required a few journeys to other colleges for me to appreciate what we have.

So I talked to John Kurtt. I thanked him. And do you know what he said?

"Yes, the students work hard at it. They deserve to be thanked. And, you know, when other schools come here, they just can't believe the way our crowd behaves. They can't believe that after the game, we stand and sing the Fight Song and the Loyalty."

Well, maybe we all deserve congratulations. But I'd like to send special words of praise to John Kurtt and all the other students and faculty members and staff who make Wartburg Knights' games the best managed ones I've attended.

--Marion Gremmels

Growls from a waiting, empty stomach

By JULIE JACKSON

Beware! A dangerous mutation of the species homo sapiens has been spotted on the Wartburg campus. At most times of the day they melt into the crowd easily, but when mealtime approaches they change, (like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde), into the notorious "cafeteria-line-cutters." They can be anyone, everyone, and most likely someone you least suspect.

Latest figures show that they are multiplying rapidly, and seriously threatening the well-being (and appetites) of the normal cafeteria clan. In an effort to curb some of this activity, and alert the general public, I recently made a study of this species. Following is my report.

5:35 p.m. Arrived at the cafeteria. The line was long, and I dutifully joined it at the end.

5:40 p.m. Spotted my first suspects. Group of four guys, three tall, one short.

"Seedy-looking characters," I thought "Shifty eyes, uncouth appearance. Definitely questionable creatures."

Inconspicuously I lifted my binoculars to my eyes. They were heading towards the front of the line. I whipped out the camera hidden in my pocket and snapped a picture.

"Hey, what's going on here?" the four shouted in unison.

"You've just been caught making a cafeteria line violation, Student Handbook, Section 2, paragraph 4."

"A what?"

"You crafty cafeteria-line-cutters, you can't fool me." I opened my notebook. "What was your motive?"

"Aw, we didn't mean any harm," the short one whined. "We're just so hungry we were afraid we might faint if we waited in line that long."

"And when was the last time you ate?"

"Oh, about two hours ago."

"Guilty!" I thundered mercilessly. "That excuse won't do. Go to the back of the line."

The four shuffled off mumbling under their breath and I prepared for the next violators.

5:50 p.m. This time I almost missed the crime entirely. While I was watching for another group of grubby guys, two stylishly dressed girls sauntered right in front of me.

"Just what do you think you're doing?" I screamed, outraged that I almost missed the whole episode.

"We're going to eat supper. Can't you see that, you fool?"

"What makes you think you have the right to cut in line in front of me?" I demanded. "I've been standing here for fifteen minutes!"

"We have an important appointment to keep, which of course gives us priority over you."

"Not so!" I declared, and hastened to show them where the end of the line was. Their perfectly powdered noses were uplifted haughtily in the air.

6:00 p.m. I was prepared by now to dare anyone to cross my path. My defenses were roused and I was ready for a fight.

Out of the corner of my eye I saw five athlete-type males enter. Slowly but determinedly they ambled to the head of the line. I took a deep breath.

"Uh, pardon me, but the end is back there." I pointed with a slightly shaking finger.

"Hey, chick, don't ya have eyes? Can't ya see we're jocks?" They sounded hurt.

"I really don't care," I replied more firmly. "That doesn't give you the right to cut in front of me."

"Yeah? You seem to forget the unwritten law that jocks get priority in everything."

"Well, until it's written law, I don't follow it!" I retorted.

"Come on, Joe," said one of the jocks "She may start bawling if she doesn't get her way, and make a big scene. We gotta keep our cool."

They swaggered away, and I began to compile my data. It was difficult because there were almost no unifying characteristics in the violators. Tall, short, fat, thin, male, female - anyone could be a potential cafeteria-line-cutter.

"What kind of people are we becoming," I asked myself in bewilderment, "who no longer place any importance on manners and consideration for others?"

I shook my head and put my binoculars and camera into my pocket.

"How far would it go?" I wondered. "Would the college have to employ a cafeteria-line-cop?"

As I pondered this weighty question I suddenly realized something. It was 6:45 p.m., the cafeteria was closed, and I'd missed supper.

Notes on things that laugh in the night

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

Mary Shelley created a second monster.

Everyone knows the monster she treated through the twisted genius of Dr. Victor Frankenstein. The second monster is the way Hollywood has been able to capitalize on Shelley's brainchild.

Running from the early 1931 talkie, "Frankenstein," where a mute Boris Karloff drags his orthepedic shoes through Transylvania, to the recent collaboration of Paul Morrisey and Andy Warhol in the blood and sex spectacle "Frankenstein," variations off the theme have just about been played out.

Just about. With Mel Brooks's "Monster" hit, "Young Frankenstein," the most unlikely angle of all-comedy--has been produced.

The film follows the hapless exploits of one med-school professor turned mad scientist, one Dr. Frankenstein (pronounced Fraunkensteen) played by Gene Wilder.

Wilder, whose hair seems a victim of one too many Van deGraf generator experiments, is willed the famous castle in Transylvania.

The young Frankenstein, aided by a well-endowed female assistant, who Brooks manages to exploit for one hilarious but tasteless joke about a door knocker, stumbles onto the elder Frankenstein's secrets in a volume titled "How I Did It."

Frankenstein's new creation turns out to be a bungling, neurotic monster posseing an over active libido due to a foul-up by Igor, Frankenstein's deformed servant. Predictable, Igor dropped the good brain and hurriedly grabbed one marked "ABNORMAL," in his break-in of the local brain depository.

The remainder of the film parodies many of the scenes from the 1931 thriller, like the monster's encounter with the little girl by the well and later on, the blind hermit. Brooks' hermit almost literally kills the confused monster with kindness.

The ending is a surprise. I'm sure Mary Shelley never dreamt of, or at least thankfully didn't write, this end.

Those who have seen "The Producers" or "Blazing Saddles" know somewhat to expect a ceaseless barrage of humor that mixes the best parts of brilliance and offensiveness. It's like the Marx Bros. 40 years after in its pace. Brooks doesn't fail to stretch too high or stoop too low for a laugh.

Technically the film is perfect. Maybe too perfect. The set, as near as I can tell, is an exact duplicate of the one used in the old Universal classic. Coupled with the black and white photography that's softened to create a dated look, the flick might pass on the surface as a stale old creature feature.

The film loses some of its appeal by striving to be too well done. The monster looks a little too precise, as did the set itself. If a little less emphasis had been placed on every little detail, a certain ridiculous flavor could have been squeezed for laughs.

Woody Allen does this well. His most recent work, "Sleeper," starts with Allen making up from a cryogenically induced sleep 200 years in the future. What makes it amusing is Allen is wrapped like a TV dinner in aluminum foil--an effective foil to the futuristic backdrop.

If Brooks could develop this skill more and let his offbeat joke talent continue to roam, he'd be a lot funnier.

As he is, he is funny. Like Allen, both have broken the laugh barrier in the film that eludes so many directors when guiding a comedy film. It's a real trick turning out a two-hour flick that can sustain itself visually and aurally as a true comedy movie.

There is no way I will turn down Brooks and a good laugh. His ability to continually shock my sensibilities at my stomach muscles' expense is the sweetest kind of torture. I love it.

Study-tour set for Holy Land and Greece

A Roman villa overlooks a once Roman-ruled sea under azure skies.

A study-tour of the Holy Land and Greece is being planned during the May Term by the chairman of Wartburg College's religion department.

The 15-day trip, which is open to anyone interested, will cover the major Biblical sites of Judea, Samaria, Galilee, the coast of Israel, Mycenae and Epidauros plus Athens and Corinth.

Dr. Marshall Johnson, chairman of the religion department and coordinator for the trip, previewed the tour last November when he and his wife participated in a special pre-planning tour of Israel under the auspices of Seton Hall University.

Cost of the trip, which will begin at the Waterloo airport May 5 and end there May 20, is $1,100 per person. This includes the round trip air fare from Waterloo to Tel Aviv, twinbedded rooms at tourist class hotels, breakfasts and dinners, sightseeing by private bus with guide, transfers, admission fees, taxes, tips, lectures and a contingency fee. The cost could be cut somewhat if those going wanted to meet the group in Chicago or New York.

Dr. Johnson estimates that he will need between 25 and 35 people, including Wartburg students, in order for the trip to get off the ground.

The tour could be cancelled if there isn't enough interest or if the political situation looks too dangerous.

A deposit of $100 is required by April 1 for those interested in participating. It should be sent to Dr. Marshall Johnson, Religion Department.

All participants will be invited to attend preparatory sessions here during the week of April 28 - May 1 though this will not be required. A list of suggested readings will also be provided in advance.

In addition to Dr. Johnson, the tour will be provided with English-speaking guides and lecturers as additional resources while in Israel and Athens.

The course, Dr. Johnson said, is designed to provide an acquaintance with the methods of Biblical archeology, with the topography and historical sites of the Bible and with the social and political realities of the Mid-East.

Stops on the study-tour will feature shrines sacred to Jews, Moslems and Christians as well as the ancient Greeks.

For example, while in Jerusalem, there will be a tour of the Old City, including such historical sites as the Temple Mount, the Temple Walls, the Dome of the Rock, the Mosque of El-Aksa, the Israel Museum, the Shrine of the Book and Ecce Homo Hospice, the site of Herod's fortress and Pilate's residence.

A brochure outlining the entire program may be obtained by writing Dr. Johnson.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Grape Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Ham
½ Grapefruit
Served at each breakfast
Hot Cereal
Ass'l. Cold Cereal
Toast-Jelly-Peanut B.
Donuts, Rolls
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Lunch
Fishermans Chowder
Battered Fried Fish
Liver & Onions
Buttered Rice
Meat Salad-Cold Cuts
Sliced Carrots
Apple-Orange
Jello w-Bananas
Plain Jello
Cole Slaw
Applesauce
Hard Cooked Eggs
Whip & Chill
Cookies

Dinner
Mushroom Soup
Roast Beef
Veal Steak
Mushroom Gravy
Scalloped Potatoes
Broccoli
W. K. Corn
Carrot & Celery Stick
Tossed Salad w Cheese
Red Jello w Pineapple Slices
Plain Jello
Apricots
Peach & Cherry Pie

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice
French Toast
Syrup-Warm Butter
¼ Banana

Lunch
Tomato Soup
Wartburgers
Polish Sausage
French Fries
Cold Cuts-Meat Salad
Apple-Orange
Lime Jello w-Veg
Plain Jello
Cottage Cheese
Peach Slices
Pudding Brownies

Dinner
Creamy Vegetable Soup
Chopped Sirloin
Beef Stroganoff
Wax Beans
Oven Brown Potatoes
Peas
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Green Jello w. Marshmellows
Plain Jello
Pear Half
Yellow Cake
Pineapple-Whip

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Grapefruit Juice
½ Grapefruit
Boiled
Poached Eggs
Waffles
Syrup-Warm Butter

Lunch
Chicken and Rice Soup
Spaghetti: Meat Sauce
Lima Beans
Brussle Sprouts
Hard Cooked Eggs
Apple-Orange
Cold Cuts-Meat Salad
Red Jello w-Fruit Cock.
Plain Jello
Veg. Slaw
Pineapple Tidbits
Bakery Goods
Pudding

Dinner
Veg. Beef Soup
Fish Sticks
Fried Chicken
Baked Potato
Mixed Veg.
Creamed Corn
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Lettuce Salad
Lemon Jello w-Apricots
Plain Jello
Walkdorf Salad
Strawberry-Peach Shortcake

THURSDAY

Orange Juice
½ Banana
Hot Cakes
Syrup-Warm Butter
Bacon

Lunch
Chicken Gumbo Soup
Pizza Burgers
Hamburgers
Tater Tots
Apple-Orange
Orange Jello w-Pineapple
Plain Jello
Cottage Cheese
Fruit Cocktail
Cold Cuts-Meat Salad
Strussel
Custard

Dinner
Tomato Rice Bisque
Fried Pork Steak
Beef & Cheese
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Carrot & Celery Stick
Lettuce
Lime Jello w-Apricots
Plain Jello
Pound Cake w-Topping

FRIDAY

Orange Juice
Apple Juice
½ Grapefruit
Fried Eggs
Sausage

Lunch
Minestrone Soup
Reubon Sandwich
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cold Cuts-Meat Salad
Broccoli
Cautiflower
Red Jello w-Peaches
Hard Cooked Egg
Plain Jello
Apple-Orange
Veg. Slaw
Fruit Mix
Tapioca
Date Torte-Whip

Dinner
Beef Noodle Soup
Roast Turkey
Hoagies
Baked Potato
Peas & Carrots
Carrot & Celery Stick
Orange Jello w-Mashmellows
Plain Jello
Tossed Salad
Grapefruit Sections
Baked Apple
Spice Cake

Wartburg increases use of ILITE

Wartburg students and faculty are borrowing more books from other libraries than ever before.

Use of the ILITE system, which makes it possible for Wartburg Library users to borrow books free of charge from any library in the state, jumped 44.3 percent over the first 30 days of the winter term.

The Iowa Library Information Teletype Exchange (ILITE) processed 111 requests from Jan. 7 to Feb. 7, 1975. Only 77 were requested at the Wartburg Library during the same period a year ago.

In addition to books from other libraries, Educational Resource Information Center documents, government documents, and some motion pictures are also available through ILITE.

The system also provides a network for answering difficult information or academic questions through a special agreement with the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Details on borrowing library materials or using the information network are available at the Wartburg Library information desk.

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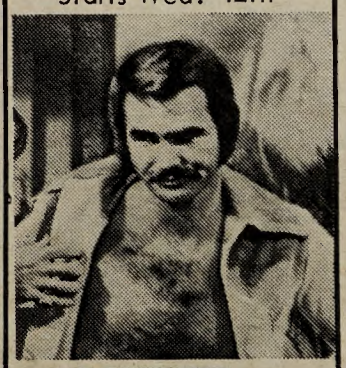
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Knight cagers clash with Coe in NCAA play, Knox and Augustana open four team shoot-out

Friday night at 9 Wartburg meets Coe College in National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament play. Knox and Augustana of Rock Island open the tournament at 7:05 p.m.

The tournament marks the first occasion Wartburg's ever competed in NCAA Division III regional post season play after switching over from the NAIA. Similar enrollment, academics, and competitive abilities were the three basic reasons for switching.

Playing Coe earlier in the year, Wartburg won easily by over 20 points, but a 70 percent shooting night helped in that victory.

"Their main weapon," said coach Buzz Levick, "is their team speed and fast-break."

If this is true, playing in Wartburg's gym should give Wartburg an edge not only psychologically but physically. Wartburg's playing floor is not the best suited for the fast break.

Winners of Friday's games play Saturday night.

Luther saw its hopes and dreams fall apart and Wartburg clinched its ninth straight Iowa Conference championship last Friday night; the score was 88-58. Junior Rich Nickels and senior Ray Lantz led scorers with 22 and 20, respectively.

"Our two guards turned it around," Levick said, "by playing great defense."

Both of Luther's guards were held far below their averages, Randy Denner hitting only six, nine below his average.

Another key factor in the game was free throws. Wartburg hit a remarkable 20 straight, breaking the school record.

Dubuque visited last Saturday, bringing with them two fine guards and a quick forward. Wartburg found itself trailing through most of the game before finally pulling it out 77-68.

Each team shot extremely well, but the Knights won by committing only one turnover in the second half and controlling the boards.

Juniors Bud Johnson, Ray Lantz, senior Tom Griffin and senior Scott Brees all were in double figures. Griffin probably played the best of the foursome, hitting clutch hoops in the last quarter.

Wartburg finished the regular season 21-5, losing only to Simpson, Upper Iowa, Augsburg, St. Olaf, and Gustavus Adolphus.

Seniors Tom Griffin, Ray Lantz, and Scott Brees all graduate, leaving Coach Levick a tough job of rebuilding.

Wartburg 88, Luther 58

	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	P	TP
Nickels	8-11	6-6	8	2	22
Johnson	3-9	2-2	13	3	8
Lantz	7-12	6-6	2	3	20
Brees	3-4	0	2	3	6
Griffin	5-11	0	1	1	10
Sangster	0-2	4-4	4	2	4
Quinn	1-3	0	0	4	2
Burnham	1-2	0	0	1	2
Kinnear	1-1	0	2	0	2
Werling	3-4	0	3	1	6
Fry	1-1	2-2	0	0	4

Shooting: W-55 percent; Luther-32.4 percent.
Rebounds: W-37; L-43.

Wartburg 77, Dubuque 68

	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	P	TP
Nickels	4-9	0-1	4	3	8
Johnson	11-17	1-1	12	4	23
Lantz	11-20	0	10	3	22
Brees	5-10	0-1	3	3	10
Griffin	5-10	0	8	2	10
Quinn	1-3	0	3	1	2
Werling	1-1	0	0	0	2

Shooting: W-55 percent; L-47 percnet.
Rebounds: W-40; L-30.

Junior Rich Nickels turns and lofts a skyhook jump shot against Luther. Wartburg won easily, 88-58.

Wrestlers bidding for crown tonight, tomorrow

Wartburg College's wrestling team, redeeming itself with a District 15 NAIA championship after losing the Iowa Conference title a week ago, sent nine qualifiers to the national NAIA tournament in Sioux City this week, starting yesterday and running through tomorrow.

The Knights had three champions, four runners-up and two third place finishers at the District tournament in Storm Lake Friday and Saturday.

The top three place winners in each weight division are eligible to advance to the national tourney.

The champions and their season record are senior Dedric Doolin of Cedar Rapids at 126, 19-2, junior Jim Arends of Ackley at 134, 21-5, and sophomore Steve Deike of Plainfield at 142, 13-5.

Finishing second were senior Mark Caputo of Conrad at 118, 17-11, freshman Carl Cheeseman of Reinbeck at 167, 17-7-3, freshman Lyle Schwartz of Greenfield at 177, 6-8, and senior Lowell Kuecker of Tripoli at 190, 21-7.

Third place qualifiers were sophomore Bob Bennett of Manchester at 150, 7-9-2, and sohpomore Dan Swift of Manchester at heavyweight, 17-7-3.

Wartburg paced the field with 135 points, 14½ points ahead of defending champion Westmar. Graceland was third with 110½ points, Loras fourth with 88, Northwestern fifth with 48, Simpson sixth with 37, Buena Vista seventh with 18 and Dubuque eighth with 17.

"I was pleased with the way we came back after last week's disappointment," Coach Dick Walker said. "We were slow getting started, but once we got underway we kept going. This time we won some final matches."

Walker, who was voted Coach of the Year in District 15 for guiding his Knights to the championship, was referring to the fact that seven of eight finalists fell in the IIAC meet while three of seven emerged as champions Saturday.

Fry leads frosh cagers in rebounding and scoring

A 6'7" forward-center from Vinton paced Wartburg College's freshmen team to a 14-8-1 record this season.

Mark Fry

Mark Fry led the yearlings in both scoring, 16.8 average, and rebounding, 9.9 average.

Another forward, Kirk Kinnear of Downer's Grove, Ill., also averaged in double figures. He scored at a 13.2 clip and averaged 9.0 rebounds per game.

Others who tallied 100 or more points were center Bruce Bogart of Groveport, O., 208 points, guard Steve Burnham of Council Bluffs, 158, and guard Dirk Neumann of Des Moines, 187.

Kinnear and Fry both shot over 50 percent from the field. Kinnear hit on 122 of 214 attempts for 57.0 percent, and Fry made 146 of 270 for 54.0 percent.

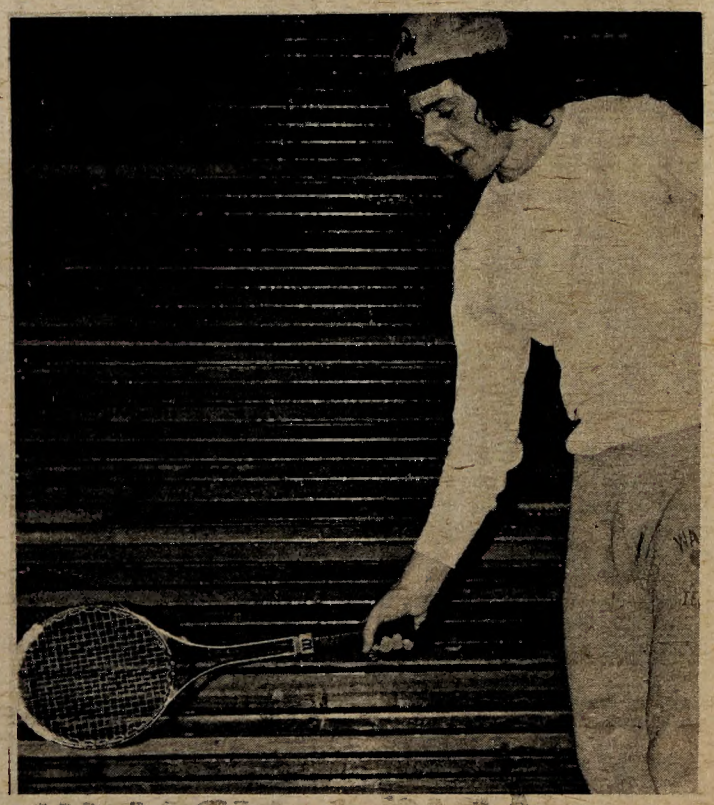
Fry was the top free throw shooter, connecting on 79 of 91 attempts for 86.8 percent.

As a team, the freshmen shot 46.6 percent from the field (750 of 1,606) and 69.5 percent from the line (299 of 430). The frosh outrebounded their opponents 1,210 to 950 and outscored them 1,799 to 1,567.

The tie in the final record comes about because the freshmen game had to be called in order to permit warm-up drills before the Luther varsity game at Decorah.

The freshmen dropped only one game against Iowa Conference opponents. The other losses were against junior varsities from Iowa, Iowa State and Drake plus twice to AAU teams.

Highlighting the positive side of the ledger was winning the Luther Invitational Basketball Tournament. The freshmen posted a 99-78 win over Winona State to open action and then captured the championship game against host Luther 83-71.


Freshman Tom Sheldon gets back into the swing of things by grooving his forehand tennis stroke. The Knights tennis team looks particularly strong this year as it begins its indoor practice season. One observer said "this year's team may be the strongest in Wartburg history."